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Featured Facts

Winthrop's debating activities are gaining wide recognition with the installation of a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity.

Students who lament over their ignorance of astronomy have the chance offered them now to learn what it's all about. A one-evening course will be given on the first clear night.

Many of the seniors who are to do exchange teaching have expressed their intentions of stocking up on stories to tell for weeks after their return.

Rumors of class politics for next year's officers are already being heard from some juniors. No one has yet been decided on to the satisfaction of the foreignish politician.

It is often said that there are certain teachers at Winthrop whom every freshman should have a class with. Why not allow these teachers to exert their energies on new students only?

Some may question the wisdom of allowing students to mix classes in order that they might attend conferences. It is seldom the affects of the conferences are not seen reflected in the degree and personality of its delegates—and student conventions are pre-eminently serious.

— WIN THE PEP MEET —

HOCKEY GAMES START TUESDAY

Seniors Meet Sophs, Juniors Meet Freshmen on First Day

Hockey games will begin Tuesday afternoon, November 17, at 4 o'clock. When Dr. Shelton Phelps places the ball on the fifty-yard line for the initial bully.

The schedule of games is as follows: Tuesday, sister games—Seniors play the Sophomores, and the Juniors play the Freshmen Thursday afternoon the Seniors play the Freshmen, and the Juniors play the Sophomores. Friday afternoon, the last day of the tournament, the Seniors will battle the Juniors and the Sophomores will meet the Freshmen.

Referees for the games will be Miss Lillian Wilmer and Miss Susie Hamanack.

Scoreskeepers will be Mary Ferguson and Alice Wilmon.

Timekeepers will be Mary Knecht and Wendie Oates.

— WIN THE PEP MEET —

Modern Moses Smites Winthrop Rock For Water

"Moses smote the rock, and water gushed forth" This is not a story of the Moses of The Commandment fame, but a tale about the fountain by Main Building.

According to Dr. Kinsard, this incident occurred back in the days when Winthrop had just been moved to Rock Hill. President D. B. Johnson was sick for a year or so, and Dr. E. P. Moses, professor of pedagogy, was appointed acting president. During his administration of the college, in about the year 1894, workers began drilling the well under the fountain. When a few feet had been drilled, however, a big rock was struck. After drilling for some time, workers began to despair of ever getting through the rock. It even seemed that plans for the well would have to be given up. Nevertheless, Professor Moses had the work continued.

P. K. D. FOUNDS NEW CHAPTER

National Forensic Fraternity Installs Chapter at Winthrop

MEMBERS GIVE BANQUET

Mary Gailman and Rachel Hay Are President and Treasurer

South Carolina Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, will be installed at Winthrop, Saturday night, November 14. Dr. A. B. Hookins, of Asheville Normal, as representative of the National Council of Pi Kappa Delta, will conduct the installation ceremony. Four members of the Asheville Normal Chapter will assist Dr. Hookins. A banquet will be held at the Periwinkle tea room after the installation ceremony. Pi Kappa Delta has organized in 1913 under the direction of Professor E. B. Nichols, of Ripon College, in order to stimulate progress in speech development, to promote the study of intercollegiate oratory, debate, and public speaking by encouraging the spirit of intercollegiate fellowship and brotherly cooperation.

Today the fraternity includes 15 chapters, and considering the number of chapters the largest Greek letter society in America. Pi Kappa Delta in order to promote forensic activities provides a national debate question each year, a national convention every two years, and a tournament in each of the thirteen provinces into which the chapters are grouped.

Charter members of the Winthrop chapter are: Dr. Warren O. Keith, faculty adviser; honorary members, Dr. Shelton Phelps, Miss Ruth Rollings, and Dr. Mary Armstrong; and active members, Virginia McKelhen, Bobbie James, Beulah May, Frances Holland, and Mary Gailman.

Officers of the fraternity are Mary Gailman, president, and Rachel Hay, treasurer.

— WIN THE PEP MEET —

HOW THEY VOTED

Are you uncertain about your stand on war?

Yes—211 No—327

Are you opposed to all forms of war?

Yes—227 No—241

Do you favor defensive war?

Yes—226 No—235

Do you favor heavy armaments as a means to enforce peace by intimidation?

Yes—153 No—238

Do you believe in collective security?

Yes—226 No—155

Dr. Naudain Speaks To U. D. C. Members

"Evolution of Weapons in Warfare" was the topic of a talk given by Dr. G. C. Naudain at a meeting of the U. D. C., last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. T. Dixon, of Rock Hill, was hostess to the club.

— WIN THE PEP MEET —

Presidents Express Class Sentiment.



JESSIE TRAUGER JEAN McLAURIN FLOSSIE CLAUS

CLASSES READY FOR PEP MEET

Bulldogs, Dragons, Devils, and Tigers to Contend for Annual Pop Tonight

Unusual noises portending the annual Pep Meet have sounded for over a week from Main Auditorium, Johnson Hall, the Gym, and Roddey basement. Tonight at 6:30 the quality of these noises and the result of an afternoon spent in decking the amphitheater in class colors will be judged.

Bulldogs, dragons, devils, and tigers will honor their respective hockey teams as they enter and are escorted to their desks. Each section of the room from the superior Bulldogs down to the Cobs will turn burst forth into songs and yells while the courageous Beaver, Gogitrus, and Purr gallantly endanger their lives by giving all to the cause of just decisions. When they can stand no more of the show the judges will retire to elect the lord of the animal kingdom. Judges have promised to accept no bribes.)

Four Class Leaders Claim Victory In Pep Meet

As Outcome Hangs in Balance, Spokesmen Prove Optimistic

Excitement over the Pep Meet, to be held tonight, is by no means on the wane this year. According to predictions of class officials all four classes will meet amply well: Dickie Williams, president of Freshman Class:

"The Freshman Class is out to win the 'Pep Meet', and naturally I hope we do. However, we won't mind so much if the out-going Senior Class should win. They deserve it and we wish them the best of luck. We are expecting some good competition from the class officials also. As for the Sophomores—they won the 'Pep Meet' last year and someone has to take it away from them this year. I hope, in the end, that that job will fall to the Freshmen."

Jean Flinn (in the absence of Flossie Claus, President), speaks for the Sophomores, in the capacity of cheerleader:

Miss Louise Peace To Wed Mr. Fewell

The wedding of Miss Louise Peace and Mr. Alexander Paulsen Fewell will be solemnized at the home of the bride's grandmother in Wilmington, North Carolina, Saturday, November 14.

Miss Peace, an alumna of Winthrop, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peace, Jr. of Andrews. For the past year she has been an assistant in the Bureau's office. Mr. Fewell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fewell, Jr. of Rock Hill. He is engaged in the cotton business with his father.

Outing Club Names Venetia Tribble Head

Venetia Tribble was named chairman of the Outing Club at a meeting last Saturday. Other officers named were: Annelis Wilson, secretary, and Edith Bedenbough, treasurer.

Five new members were added: Kathryn Pugh, Anna Knott, Elizabeth Reid, Mary Lou Price, and Blanche Gregory.

— WIN THE PEP MEET —

Next Week at Winthrop

Friday: 4:30—Gym—Mr. E. O. Harbin.

5:00—Gym—Ori Scotta.

6:30—Amphitheater—Pep Meet.

Saturday: 7:30—Main Auditorium—Picture Show.

Sunday: 9:30—12:00—Churches of the City—Sunday School and Church Services.

6:30—Johnson Hall—Vesper.

Tuesday: 7:30—Devotory Parlor—Morning Watch.

2:30—Johnson Hall—Knitting Class.

4:00—Athletic Field—Hockey Games—Seniors vs. Sophomores and Juniors vs. Freshmen.

8:00—Johnson Hall—"V" Cabaret Meeting.

6:30—Roddey Basement—Dancing Class.

Wednesday: 12:30—Main Auditorium—Chapel Exercises.

4:15—Johnson Hall—Physical Education Club Meeting.

6:30—Club Hall—L. R. C.

Thursday: 2:30—Johnson Hall—Knitting Class.

4:00—Athletic Field—Hockey Games—Seniors vs. Freshmen and Juniors vs. Sophomores.

6:30—Roddey Basement—Dancing Class.

— WIN THE PEP MEET —

MISS WARDLE TO GIVE RECITAL

Voice Instructor Will Present Program at Stuart Hall Tomorrow

Miss Constance Wardle, instructor in voice, will present a recital tomorrow night at Stuart Hall in Staunton, Virginia. Miss Mary Fishburne, who has taught at Mary Baldwin College and Ann Arbor, will play the accompaniment. Miss Wardle was formerly a member of the faculty of Mary Baldwin and Stuart Hall.

The program for the recital will be as follows:

I. "Te mandavi a tormentum, Cest (1820-1850).

Sel in m'um, Puenguet (1710-1830).

Aria "On bel di vedremo," Puccini.

From "Madame Butterfly"

II. Shakespeare Songs

Helio for a husband, Ancient Melody.

Willow Song (Othello), Thomas Balch (1583).

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENTS GIVE IDEAS ON PEACE

I. R. C. Holds Poll to Determine Stand of Students on War

Collective security as a means of preventing war received an overwhelming majority vote of students at Winthrop who expressed their ideas on Peace, in the poll held by the I. R. C., November 11.

Approximately two-thirds of the students who voted were certain about their stand on war.

Over 500, as against less than 200, expressed themselves as opposed to heavy armaments as a means to enforce peace by intimidation.

The vote on opposition to all war was not consistent with the vote in favor of defensive war. The vote in opposition to all wars was 687 opposed, 261 not opposed. The vote on defensive war was 400 in favor, 235 opposed.

Girl Scouts Hold Weekly Meeting

Tenderfoots worked on tests at the weekly meeting of the Girl Scouts in the gym last Friday, November 13.

New songs were practiced. Plans were made for a swimming party in the near future.

Winthrop Training School Holds Teacher Exchange

HOW MANY PARTICIPATE
First Exchange, 1935-36 13
Second Exchange, 1935 11
Spring Exchange, 1936 11
Fall Exchange, 1936 07

EDUCATION MEET AT WINTHROP

Dr. Jagers, of Kentucky, and Dr. Grier, of Erskine, Speak

Dr. R. E. Jagers, director of Teacher Training in Kentucky, and Dr. R. C. Grier, president of Erskine College, addressed teachers of the fifth district of the South Carolina Education Association in Winthrop College Auditorium Thursday afternoon, November 12, at 4 o'clock.

M. S. Brockman, Fifth District Executive Committee member, presided at the meeting. Teachers from Chester, York, and Fairfield counties were present.

The invocation was given by the Reverend J. H. Martin, Jr., of Rock Hill. Words of welcome were extended to the teachers by Dr. Shelton Phelps and Mrs. H. H. Hays. Speeches were made during the afternoon by J. P. Coates, and J. C. Holter, secretary and president, respectively, of the South Carolina Education Association, and by A. C. Fiers, State Director of the National Education Association.

Winthrop College Glee Club furnished music.

— WIN THE PEP MEET —

CURRY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Musical Program Features the Bi-Monthly Meeting

Virle Crow, of Princeton, and Eugenia Powell, of Bennettsville, were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the Curry Literary Society at a meeting on Tuesday, November 10. Virle and Eugenia succeeded Rose Rudnick and Virginia Guyton, who had to resign because of too many home points.

A musical program, planned by Evelyn Brock, consisted of two numbers sung by Eleanor Coughman, a piano solo by Mary O'Dell, a vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth MacArthur, Virginia Martin, and Mary Courtney, a cello number by Elsie Plant, and two solos sung by Mary Frances Gossell.

— WIN THE PEP MEET —

Art Classes See Japanese Prints

"Art classes have been enjoying a small exhibit of Japanese prints, always worthwhile for art students," said Miss Annie V. Dunn, professor of fine arts, in reference to what the Art Department has been doing recently.

Several classes have been getting color schemes from autumn leaves, while the more advanced classes have been sketching scenes on the campus.

Winthrop Day By Day Wins Popularity Contest

In spite of suspicious glances, calm deliberate expressions of annoyance, and cold, steady stares of dislike, another poll has been taken.

The result of the latest week-end of student opinion reveals that the feature column "Winthrop Day By Day" to any other feature column in The Johnsonian.

"Winthrop Day By Day" received 107 votes, while the runner-up column, "Carveaway Campus," received 93. Third in preference are the Editorials, which received 87 votes.

"Featured Piece" was given the

Sixty-Six Seniors Teach in Field During Week of November 16-21

ANNUAL FALL PROGRAM

Representatives From Three Levels Participate

Sixty-seven Winthrop seniors are exchanging with teachers in North and South Carolina during the week of November 16-23, according to Mr. O. M. Mitchell, superintendent of Winthrop Training School.

Distribution of teachers according to levels is as follows: primary level, 20; intermediate, 20; and high school, 27.

The fall exchange program is planned primarily for the teacher who has only begun her work in the field and offers to her an opportunity of help in solving problems relating to sources of material and control. The program offers to older teachers the opportunity of observation of demonstration teaching by the Training School.

Through the system of exchange teaching, the Winthrop senior becomes acquainted with the problems found under actual teaching conditions. The senior participating in the exchange program, reports on Monday to the school to which she has been assigned and observes the regular teacher as she conducts the class. Monday night, on Tuesday morning the regular teacher comes to Winthrop and leaves her class in the hands of the Winthrop senior.

The regular teacher takes the student's place in the dormitory and in the dining hall of the college. The Winthrop senior stays at the boarding place of the regular teacher.

Those participating in the teaching (Continued on Page Two)

KAPPA DELTA PI FETES INITIATES

Education Fraternity Gives Buffet Supper for Eight New Members

A buffet supper in honor of the new members of Kappa Delta Pi was given at the home of Miss Beale Goggans on Thursday, November 12.

Eight new members were taken into the society: Virginia McKelhen, Martha Miller Moore, Katie Coker, Virginia Willis, Allen Johnson, Minnie Nuzmer, Mary Hamilton Davis, and Laura Dean Hill.

— WIN THE PEP MEET —

Phi U. Members Return For Initiation

Old members will return to initiate new pledges of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Saturday, November 14.

A formal session and a banquet at the Andrew Jackson Hotel will be held Saturday night.

— WIN THE PEP MEET —

vote of 65 students; while "About the Campus," "Just Lines," and "Personality" received 23, 18, and 13, respectively.

Many of the franker students answered that none of the columns appealed to them, when asked which they liked best.

Another student, who heartily resented being accused by a reporter anyway, said that she didn't read any of the paper, but that last week she'd read "How To Study" and didn't like it.

A number of voters found it hard to decide which column they liked (Continued on Page Four)

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1938

WHY ALL THE PEP?

The Pep Meet is an interesting thing. The classes turn out practically one hundred per cent, and they show what class spirit really is. One would imagine, in fact, that Winthrop students had really gone rah-rah in a big way, and that the hockey games are an occasion for the general departure from all other parts of the school to the hockey field.

But this picture is, of course, far from being a true one. The real picture is of a field on which girls play energetically and a grandstand on which a few spectators—sometimes interested, sometimes not—can occasionally be spotted. Evidently, then, something's wrong.

What's the use of generating an overwhelming supply of pep for one night, and then forgetting what the pep has been stirred up for?

If you're not interested in the games, why have the Pep Meet? If the Pep Meet does indicate your sentiments, though, why not support your team on the field?

"I GOT BY"

"He didn't send me a slip! I got by somehow under him!" Such was the jubilant cry of many a student as she found her mail box empty of the dreaded blue slips this week.

Certainly, it is all right for anyone to be glad that she is doing passing work. But, certainly, it is all wrong for a student to be delighted to do barely passing work, or as we put it, just to get by!

We come to college, supposedly, to get some sort of education. If we just "get by," and still know nothing, we are not so smart as we think. We haven't hurt the professor in the least, although we often have that mistaken idea. We have merely failed to get the most that we might. We have cheated ourselves!

If we are supremely content just to get by, then John Erskine was speaking of us when he said, "We make sacrifices to come to college, and then we defy the college to educate us!"

HAVE YOU A VACANCY?

"I had almost rather do without eating than to ask for a vacancy." How often have you said this, or have you heard it said? Quite frequently, no doubt, since very many tables are broken each holiday or week-end.

Why is it, then, that even though you are accustomed to asking for a vacancy, you dislike so very much to do it? Simply this: because of the reluctance with which a vacancy is given you, and because of the way you are generally ignored when you are eating at a table not your own.

But are you yourself guilty of giving away vacancies reluctantly, and then ignoring the persons to whom you give them? If so, you deserve no better treatment than you extend.

When you have a vacancy, give it to the first person who asks for it. Make it your duty and pleasure to treat this "guest" as if you were her true "hostess"; you might have to ask for a place at her table the next week-end!

WILL WE ENFORCE IT?

"Light cuts have failed," is a statement we frequently hear.

Senate members are asking what plan, if any, students wish to substitute for the present one. This week faculty members and students have suggested through The Johnsonian means of dealing with the "light cut" problem. Accordingly, student opinion will line up naturally behind one or another of the suggestions.

As students we readily enough assert what we want. But do we also declare that we are willing to enforce regulations adopted?

There should be a two-fold purpose served: (1) Student opinion should suggest changes, and (2) Student opinion should enforce rules.

We ask for privileges readily enough. We say we want certain regulations adopted.

Are we going to enforce these regulations?

For in these many years we've been carrying false ideas about alpha-beta supremacy, but now The Los Angeles Junior College gives us the truth about them:

Alpha A. is a person who is moderately dull; a D. D. is a person who is definitely dull; a Ph. D. is a person who is phenomenally dull.

WINTHROP DAY BY DAY

Prophecy—rain for Thanksgiving.
The law of averages will order victory to the Seniors at tonight's Pep Rally.

In the absence of Senior Statistics results, just for fun, let's predict a little:

Most versatile—Jeanie Trague.
Most valuable—Katie Ocker.
Most sincere—Helen Perrin.

Best informed—Anne Rosenblum.
Most efficient—"Wenchie" Ziegler.
Fretless—Anna Belle Carroll.

Most interesting—Alice Johnson.
And we can't locate even in support the most popular. To those who disagree: You may be right. These statistics are merely guess work, not based on fact.

Thingsamabobs and stuff:
Julie Bernwell calls her dad "father."

Jean McLaughlin has two brothers, one named Colin; the other is called "Semi-Colon" for the sake of unity.

Most philosophical tests show the Winthrop student too normal to be interesting.
Dr. Rogers admits of a phlegmatic temperament.

Dickie Williams's real name is Dylan.
On the Social Calendar for the week—the Autumn Ball under the sponsorship of the German Club.

Picture of former club groups in costume and action may be seen in Ed Padon in the Alumnus Room. They are almost worth the while spent in looking them up.

Unthinkable—Dr. Elizabeth Johnson and Dr. Helen Russell touring Europe on a bicycle.

Personal nomination for the best figure at Winthrop—Mary Courtney. A student who was asked to write a quatrain illustrating unusual rhyme about what she did during the period Saturday when the Charlotte Band was playing at Johnson Hall submitted the following:

My very excellent reason
For not having heard the band
Was that I had to give my attention
To a uniformed Citadel man!

One-Minute Interview

Mrs. Eliza Wardlaw gives her views on the uniform situation:

Do you think that uniforms will serve the purpose for which they were intended—to prevent those girls who have plenty of money for clothes from dressing better than those who have not so much money?

It seems to me that with the uniforms we have, girls have almost as much chance to out-dress each other as they would have in a non-uniform school.

Do you believe that Winthrop is gradually getting away from uniform?

It appears that the trend is away from uniform. Every year there are more changes than there were during the preceding year.

What is your opinion as to the advisability of uniforms at Winthrop?

Although I can see advantages in the practice of having uniforms, I think it would be better not to have them. All our lives we come in contact with those who can afford to dress better than we, and it does not seem good to have four years of our lives spent in an unlike-like situation.

However, I think that should uniforms be abolished at any time, there should be some help given students in selecting attractive, serviceable, and appropriate clothes.

Read College students and faculty members are inaugurating a beauty of an idea: they plan to set aside one whole day of the school year to make the campus more attractive.

Prudens of the 1940 class at the University of New Mexico can now wear corduroy pants. They were given this privilege recently because of the economy of the practice.

We have a government of the people, by the people, for the rich—Prof. Hugh Bonn, Political Science, Northwestern University.

Personalities

JUST LINES

About The Gym

Books In Brief

Do You Know?

How To Develop Personality

WIN THE PEP MEET

WIN THE PEP MEET

WIN THE PEP MEET

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Canvassing Campuses

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MORGAN WINS PEACE CONTEST

Junior to Represent Winthrop in State Oratorical Contest

Mora Morgan, junior, was the winner of the Peace Oratorical Contest held November 11, at 6:30, in Clio Hall.

Mora will represent Winthrop in the State Peace Contest in December. Others entering the contest were Marguerite Zeigler and Martha Jo Jones.

Prizes for the state contest are fifty dollars, thirty dollars, and twenty dollars, for first, second, and third places, respectively.

The winning oration from each state participating will be sent to the Misses Deakney, donors of the awards, who will select a number of the orations which they regard as of most merit. The orations will then be submitted to the executive secretary, who selects the first and second national winners. Prizes of sixty dollars and of forty dollars, respectively, are given for these.

Last year marked South Carolina's entrance into the contest. In addition to South Carolina, 23 other states, with 150 colleges, participated.

WINTHROP DAY BY DAY WINS POPULARITY CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)
best, they simply answered, "I like 'em all."

Some few students who thought they knew the "man behind the desk," made noble efforts to remain faithful to their "writer-friends."

And it seems that one vote fancies only Dr. Wheeler's column in the middle of the page, but she's disappointed in his irregularity and wishes that he would attend to his work as he should.

All in all, the "funny stuff," the editorial, and the rare bits of advice given on the feature page seem to meet with the approval of Winthrop students.

WIN THE PEP MEET

MISS WARDLAW TO GIVE RECITAL

(Continued from Page One)
It was a lover and his love (As You Like It), Thomas Morley (1575-1590).

III
Gott in Fruelung (A Song of Spring), Schubert (1797-1828).
Der Erlkoenig (Gothic), Schubert.
Im Abendrot (On the sunset glow), Schubert.

Wohin? (Whither), Schubert.
Arie "Eisen in trueber Tiger" Wagner (1813-1883).
Eise's Dream from "Lohengrin"

IV
Charming Oboe (Robert Burns), German.
Ah, woe no blossom, Chere. April Children, Carey.
Evening, Hegeman.
I'll Dance the Borealis, Park.

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Student Counselor Gives Biography At Interview

Miss Eliza Wardlaw probably knows more secrets than anybody else at Winthrop.

As student counselor, it is her job to be in confidence and give advice, but her natural interest in everyone with whom she comes in contact, and especially her sympathetic understanding of every problem, make it seem that the position of student counselor was created for her rather than that she was appointed to fit the job.

After graduating from Winthrop, Miss Wardlaw obtained her B. S. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and she is now working on her M. A. degree in student personnel and guidance. She is well qualified to understand Winthrop students having been one for four years. While a student she was particularly affiliated with the Y. W. C. A., serving as president during her senior year.

Before returning to Winthrop six years ago, as "Y" secretary, Miss "Jane," as she is called by students who know her best, served as Y. W. C. A. secretary in Macon, Georgia, where she supervised about 22 grammar and high school clubs. She also directed a "Y" summer camp near Macon.

Introducing Miss Wardlaw in her new position, which was created last year, Dr. Phelps states in the 1933-34 handbook: "The student counselor is the student's guide, adviser, and friend. Her work is to listen sympathetically to a student's troubles, to guide, rather than to direct administratively; and, under all conditions and in all circumstances, to be the student's confidant and friend. She neither reports nor disciplines. She counsels."

Miss Wardlaw adds to this: "I don't feel that I am here only for students who are maladjusted or in difficulty, but I also like to know other students."

After many attempts were made to get Miss Wardlaw to talk about herself rather than her work, the "interviewer" confessed that she was very much interested in music, her major subject at Winthrop. But now, she declares that "Follow the Gleaner" is the only song she can play on the piano. More than playing the piano, though, she enjoys singing and listening to good music. Swimming, horseback riding "even if I don't always stay on the horse," and driving "Jane," her

Student Counselor



MISS ELIZA WARDLAW
She is "the students' guide, adviser, and friend."

Faculty Members: Kiwanis Directors

"We Know Too Much That's Not So" was the title of a speech given by Mr. T. W. Noel, head of the Commerce Department, before the Kiwanis Club Wednesday, noon, in the Andrew Jackson Hotel.

Mr. Emmet Gore, assistant professor of music, gave a report on the Carolina district meeting held recently at Greensboro, N. C.

At this meeting Dr. Paul M. Wheeler and Mr. Emmet Gore were among those chosen as directors of the local club for 1937.

car, are her favorite outdoor sports. Her pet exclamation is "Grand!"

Despite the fact that she had to rush off to meet a train, Miss Wardlaw smilingly extended the invitation to "drop back in to see me."

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W. T. S. Gives Armistice Pageant

"The Moral Equivalent for War," a pageant, was given by the Winthrop Training School American History class, at Training School chapel, Tuesday, November 10.

The central figures in the play were Liberty, Helen Moss; Uncle Sam, Carl Clemens; Peace, Nancy Powell; and Mercy, Rosanne Queen. Others taking part in the play were Alan Baley, Marion Brooks, Biddy Westergaard, Lewis McDowell, Adelaide Paris, Maud Olsden, Jack Porter, Emma Roof, Charles Reed, Goodwin Thomas, Anna Lyle Fox, and Marion Gault.

Miss Lottie Barron and Miss Lila Tugner directed the pageant. The Glee club, under the direction of Miss Janette Arterburn, furnished music.

Tri Beta Hears State Forester

Mr. M. A. Smith, State Forester, will speak on "Why We Should Have State Conservation Programs" at an open meeting of Beta Beta Beta Friday afternoon, November 20, at 4:15 o'clock, in Johnson Hall. The Garden Club, of Rock Hill, and everybody interested in preservation of natural resources are invited.

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Maxine Funderburk Publishes A Poem

A poem by Maxine Funderburk, Winthrop sophomore, of Lancaster, will appear in The Fisher Anthology of Verse, Sixth Series. The poem, "We Thank Thee," was written by Maxine when she was fifteen years old and was first published in The Charlotte Observer.

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